

The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

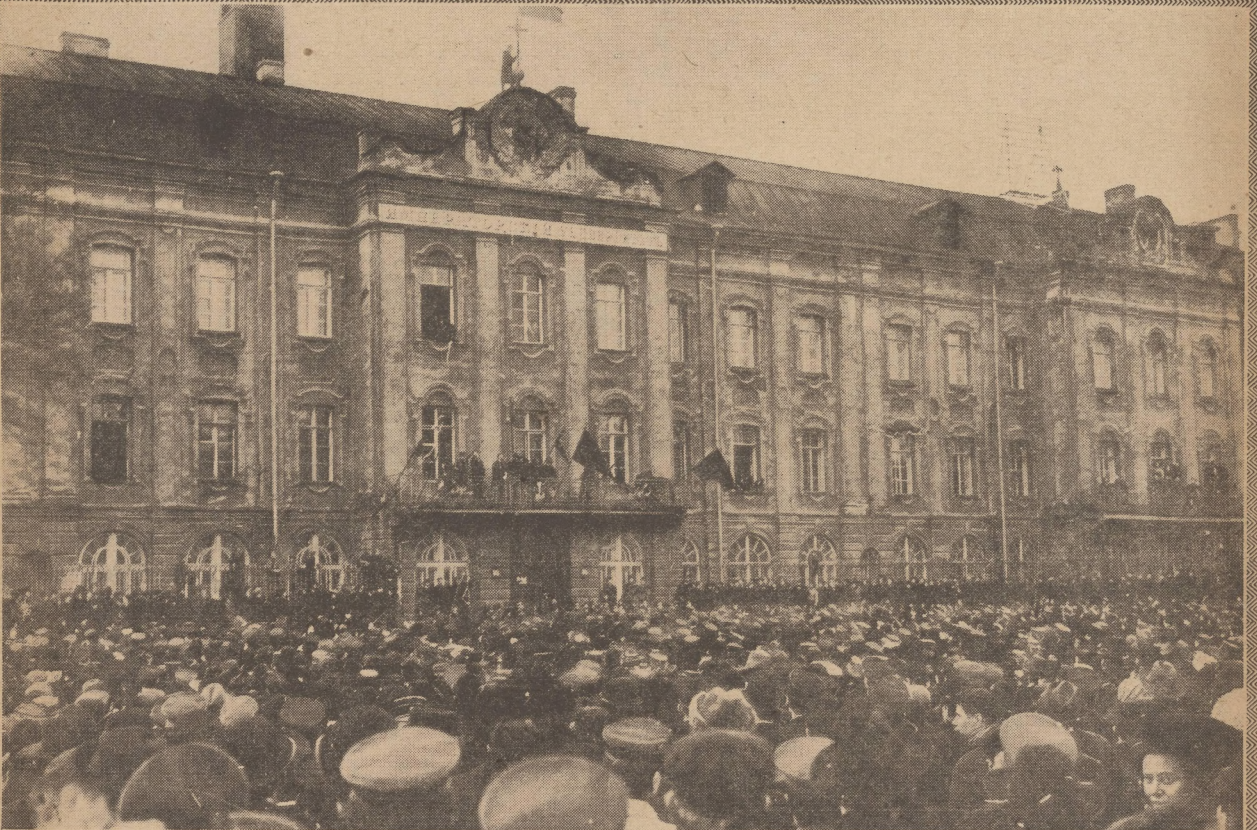
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

ODESSA STUDENTS TREAT TSAR'S MANIFESTO WITH SCORN.



When the Tsar's manifesto was proclaimed in Odessa on October 31 it met with a most hostile reception. A huge concourse of people, mostly students of the Imperial University, met in front of that building. Though they carried a red flag with a broad white stripe, indicative of a peaceful demonstration, they treated the manifesto with defiant contempt. The picture shows the crowd in front of the university.—(By courtesy of the "Sphere.")

HAPPY ROYAL SWEDISH HONEYMOON COUPLE.



Prince and Princess Gustavus of Sweden, who were wedded at St. George's, Windsor, on June 15. It was a real love match, and one that aroused the greatest interest in England, for the bride is Princess Margaret of Connaught. Happiness is vividly reflected on their faces in the photo.—(Julius Grape.)

LORD SHREWSBURY LEAVING THE LAW COURTS.

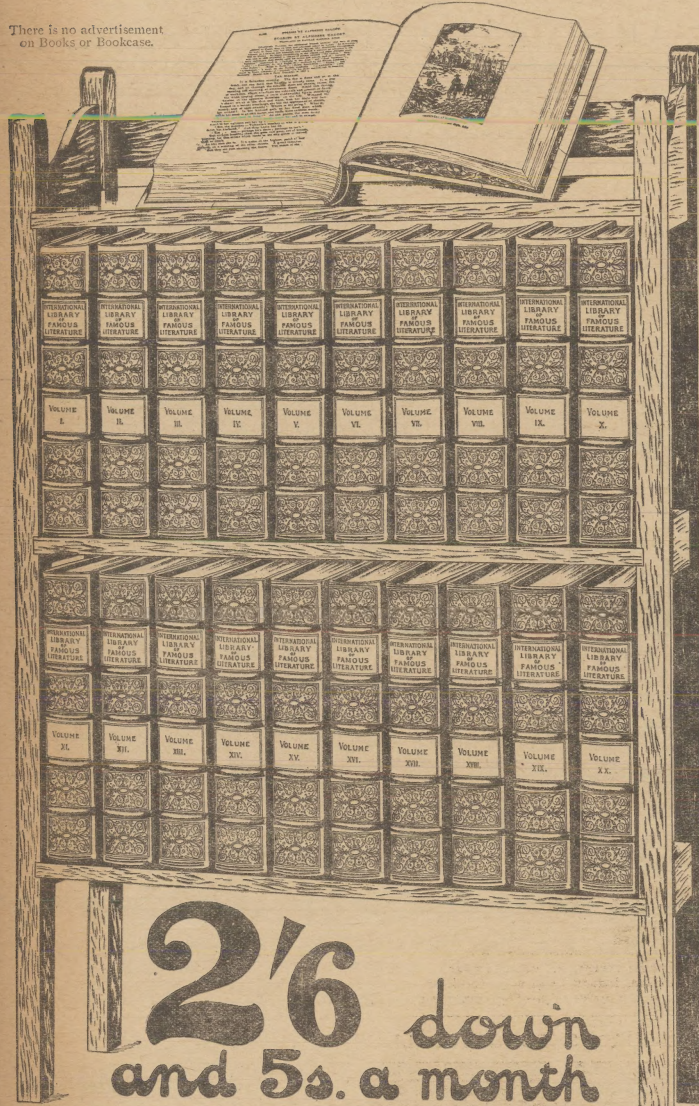


The photograph shows Lord Shrewsbury (marked with an X) crossing the Strand after giving evidence in the action which the Countess of Shrewsbury is bringing against him. She alleges that the Earl has not carried out the terms of an agreement. The case is remarkable for the kindly and considerate nature of the correspondence that passed between the Earl and Countess, even after they were at law with each other.

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KRONSTADT MUTINY QUELLED.

Loyal Troops Overpower the
Insurgent Sailors.

GREAT SLAUGHTER.

How the Mutineers Were Mown
Down by Machine Guns.

The Kronstadt mutiny, the most serious danger so far to the reigning dynasty of Russia, has been crushed.

One laconic message, the only one that came direct from Kronstadt, states as much. It says the authorities are once more masters of the situation.

But this result has only been achieved at enormous sacrifice, and the loss of life in the two-day fight between naval mutineers and loyalists was terrible.

MUTINY SUPPRESSED.

KRONSTADT, Friday.—The mutiny here has been suppressed, and the authorities are masters of the situation. Large numbers of trusted troops have arrived in the town.—Reuter.

KILLED AND WOUNDED.

KRONSTADT, Friday.—From various sources I have gathered the main features of the outbreak, in which hundreds were killed and wounded. The trouble was happily confined to the mutiny, but it was feared for many hours that it might develop into a military revolution resulting in the at least temporary loss of Kronstadt to the Government.

Many of the fortress artillerymen threw in their lot with the revolted sailors. Socialist doctrines have gained numerous converts in the garrison, a fact for which the proximity of St. Petersburg is largely responsible. The soldiers are often heard declaring that they are as good as their officers, and should eat the same food and wear the same dress and be allowed to frequent the officers' club.

The sailors, however, took the lead in the mutiny. Some 700 of the men broke out on Wednesday night, after wrecking the barracks. The mutineers took their rifles and were joined by parties of infantry and artillerymen and hundreds of hooligans of the worst type.

They took all the drink they wanted and then set the vodka houses on fire, after which the drunken, howling mob fell on the shops near the barracks, plundering everything valuable. The street was set on fire at a dozen different points, and by the time a strong force of the fortress artillery arrived on the scene the quarter was as light as day with the glare from the burning buildings.

REBELS PUT TO FLIGHT.

The artillery brought machine-guns, which were trained on to the rioters and fired. Hundreds fell, but many of the soldiers and sailors stood firm, some replying with their rifles, and inflicting many casualties on the loyal troops.

The struggle, however, was too unequal, and soon all the rebels turned to flight, many leaving their rifles in the street.

The loss of life is uncertain, but it is believed that a hundred were killed and several hundreds wounded.

The terrible lesson given to the rioters did not suffice to quell them, and at an early hour yesterday looting and incendiarism had recommenced. But the back of the mutiny was broken, and the rioters were reduced to scattered bands of fifty to one hundred, mostly armed with sticks and stones, very few having rifles. With the arrival of reinforcements all danger was over, and after some isolated shooting all the rioters were arrested.

The rough element in Kronstadt is perhaps the worst in Russia, and "The Tigers," as they are called, are at the best of times a source of apprehension. Hooligans pursued their harassed victims as they fled along the streets, throwing stones at them and beating them.—Reuter's Special.

HALF THE TOWN BURNED.

PARIS, Friday.—A telegram from the "Matin" from St. Petersburg says:—"At five o'clock in the evening half of Kronstadt had been destroyed by fire, and no assistance was possible.

The last boats that left were crowded with families, who paid as much as £400 for a passage ordinarily costing about 4s.

The first Uhlans who landed were received at the point of the bayonet, and the rest went over to the side of the revolutionaries. (This report is denied.) It is reported that a whole regiment of dragoons, the pick of the Peterhof guard, surrendered to the insurgents without fighting. The Tsarists' regiment of lancers is stated to have

been annihilated in a terrible conflict. Twenty-five thousand armed men have mutinied."

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the "Journal" telegraphs that many officers were obliged to flee in civilian dress.—Reuter.

COUNT WITTE'S HEALTH.

Count Witte is overwhelmed by the catastrophes that have crowded on one another, and his nerves are said to be giving way. He sees, too, before him the failure of his plan for a Liberal Cabinet.

PARIS, Friday.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the "Petit Parisien" states that Count Witte's Ministry has perished before it saw the light.

All the Liberals who were expected to accept office have resigned. M. Trevelsok, the only Constitutionalists who provisionally accepted the portfolio of Public Instruction, resigned last night, in addition to MM. Shipoff, Guchoff, and Stakhovich.

Count Witte, who according to his programme intended having a thoroughly Liberal Ministry, will now be forced to form a Cabinet with Bureaucrats who have Liberal tendencies. This combination will not inspire confidence.—Exchange.

HOMELESS GOVERNOR.

HELSINGFORS, Friday.—M. Berg, the Governor of the Province of Kuopi, who during the late crisis had to abandon his post, and has since been wandering homeless about the province, reached here to-day. He at once tendered his resignation.—Reuter.

The Tsar has accepted the resignation of Prince Obolensky as Governor-General of Finland. General Kaulbars will probably be appointed his successor.

JEWISH REFUGEES.

BUKAREST, Friday.—Jewish fugitives from Southern Bessarabia are arriving along the whole frontier. The Government has given orders that they are to be received kindly, but kept under the control of the police.—Reuter.

THE PRIMATE'S MESSAGE.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has sent the following telegram to the Metropolitan of St. Petersburg:—

"On behalf of the Church of England may I express our deep sympathy with the Russian Church in the terrible difficulties and troubles attending inauguration of reforms in the national life. Rely upon our active Christian fellowship, and our prayer that your efforts as a Church may be blessed to the prevention of such action on the part of those inflamed by ignorance or passion as leads to the fearful outrages upon the Jews, which we as Christians join with you in deploring."

LORD LANSDOWNE'S SYMPATHY.

Lord Lansdowne sent yesterday to Mr. David Wolffsohn, of Cologne, chairman of the executive committee of the Zionist Organisation, the following telegram:—

"I have received your telegram of yesterday. His Majesty's Government greatly deplore the sufferings of your co-religionists in Russia."

MR. W. T. STEAD IN CONVICT DRESS.



Yesterday, on the twentieth anniversary of the date of his imprisonment, Mr. W. Stead received London journalists in prison garb.

WILL THE TSAR FALL?

Mr. Stead's Sensational Prophecy
of Horrors to Come.

The massacres now taking place in Russia are mere preludes to scenes of horror beside which St. Bartholomew and the Sicilian Vespers will seem but comparatively human episodes in the history of mankind.

Should the worst come, and this is by no means unlikely, all of every station but the lowest will be in danger of their lives, and though I am not an alarmist I say it is necessary that we should have warships ready to go to St. Petersburg at a moment's notice to rescue the British residents.

These startling statements were made yesterday to the *Daily Mirror* by Mr. W. T. Stead, who has just returned from Russia.

A greater contrast between Mr. Stead's appearance when interviewed and the terrible tidings he had to convey could not well be imagined. Never was such a mixture of humour and tragedy.

EDITOR IN CONVICT GARB.

In the editorial room of the "Review of Reviews" office stood a gay crowd of both sexes laughing and chattering. In their midst a medium-sized, middle-aged, grey-bearded man, masqueraded in the khaki-coloured garb of the convict, picked out here and there with the Government broad arrow, and the convict's cap perched jauntily on his head.

"I always," said the great journalist—for it was he—"wear these clothes on the anniversary of my commitment to prison, but my friends refuse to take me out to lunch in them, and so I am going to change." And requesting the ladies to leave him he proceeded to do so. Here, in default of a stronger word, was humour, to the verge of farce.

Could anything be more terribly tragic than the remarks already quoted? And there was more to come.

WILL BURST LIKE A BOMB.

"If the worst come," continued Mr. Stead, "the mind balks at the horrors which would necessarily ensue. If the Tsar goes down and the dynasty perishes, the whole land will be ravaged by civil war. The army will be divided against itself. Russia will burst like one vast bomb."

"When sober, the Russian is the most good-natured of men. Mad drunk, he is the most terrible engine of incarnate destruction in the world. Everywhere the Jews, who have taken a prominent part in the revolutionary movement, will be massacred. And it will not stop with the Jews. The landlords and the bourgeoisie will share their fate."

"Possibly, too, if the Tsar falls, we shall see the German occupation of Poland and the Baltic provinces, and the extension of the social revolution into Austria."

Next an international expedition to rescue the Embassies at St. Petersburg will be necessary.

"Then, after a period of lawlessness and civil war—perhaps twenty-five years hence, the Occasion will produce the Man, who will carve his way through blood and fire to an Iron Dictatorship."

IMAGINARY WAR WITH GERMANY.

German Authors on the Downfall
of Great Britain.

A DOLEFUL PICTURE.

"Seestern, 1906," is the title of a remarkable book published anonymously at Berlin yesterday, which deals with the possibility of a war between Great Britain and Germany.

The idea of the book (says Reuter) is that the United States, recognising that in the event of an Anglo-German conflict British naval supremacy would, more or less, counterbalance Germany's military predominance, and that such a struggle would leave the United States the "tertius gaudens," deliberately sows the seeds of discord by distributing arms to the natives of Samoa.

England becomes involved in the quarrel. War, of course, follows. France joins Great Britain, and England openly disregards the neutrality of Holland and Belgium. The former is treated as if it were British territory.

Great Britain delivers to Italy an ultimatum to the effect that she must retire from the Triple Alliance, and as a guarantee of her neutrality allow Great Britain the use of Venice for her own purposes. The British fleet is at Naples, and, on Italy refusing to abandon Germany, a severe naval engagement takes place, whereby the Italian fleet is totally destroyed.

GERMANS EVERYWHERE SUCCESSFUL.

Meanwhile on land the Germans are everywhere successful, and finally defeat the combined French and English armies in a "Millionen-schlacht" on the centenary of Jena, between Laon and Rheims, where 600,000 French and English troops are opposed to 400,000 Germans. The war is finally brought to a close by the rising of the black and yellow races all over the earth.

In view of the terrible state of things abroad England sues Germany for peace. Germany receives five milliards of marks indemnity each from France and England.

The northern portion of Holland is amalgamated with Belgium, while the rest of the Netherlands is taken under German protection as one of the Federal States. Luxembourg becomes German.

It is shown that Russia becomes the supreme military power of the world, and the United States the predominant naval power—all the world's sea trade has fallen into American hands during the "Weltkrieg," which was precisely what America intended.

HOMAGE TO THE PRINCE.

H.R.H. Drives in State Through the Bazaars
of Bombay.

Native chiefs in the Bombay Presidency were, says Reuter, received with imposing ceremony by the Prince of Wales at Government House yesterday morning.

In the afternoon the Prince and Princess of Wales drove in state through the crowded bazaars, everywhere received with acclamations, and opened the new thoroughfare, Princess-street.

DYNAMITE IN AN OVEN.

Two Killed and Three Injured by Explosion
in a Miner's House.

Dynamite having been put in the oven to dry, or left among coals and accidentally put on the fire, a terrible explosion took place in the house of William Smith, miner, Ogmore Vale, yesterday.

One end of the house was blown out; Mrs. Smith was killed; Annie, a daughter, was so severely injured that she died later; Howell, a lodger, had to have his legs amputated in consequence of his injuries; and another daughter was gravely hurt.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

Sir George Faudel-Phillips has definitely declined to contest the North Herts Division in the Unionist interest at the next election.

At the Helston mayoral banquet Councillor Cuncock said he had been informed that £300,000 was to be invested in mining in that district.

All the Powers, including Germany, have agreed in principle to the proposal that a naval demonstration should be made against Turkey in view of the refusal of the Porte to accept the suggested scheme of international financial control for Macedonia.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Squally southerly winds; rainy to fair temporarily mild.

Lighting-up time, 8.15 p.m.
Sea passages will be rough generally.

ROWDY CAMBRIDGE UNDERGRADUATES.

Handcuff Police, Maltreat Proctors, and Attack a Woman.

DISGRACEFUL SCENES.

Inhabitants of Cambridge are in a state of furious indignation.

Not for twenty years have the undergraduates indulged in such an outrageous "rag" as they did on the night after the match with the New Zealand football team. It is described as a return to the worst habits of the "bad old times."

The undergraduates, aided by the rougher element of townsmen, set the law utterly at defiance, injured several policemen so seriously that they are in hospital, burnt and destroyed much private property, and turned the town, for the time being, into a pandemonium.

First they started bonfires on Sheep's-green, Midsummer-common, King's and Clare grounds, and Grange-road, pulling down fences and all other available material to heap on the fires.

The police who opposed the mob of undergraduates and townsmen were terribly roughly handled. The undergraduates threw all restraint to the winds.

Policemen Handcuffed.

They handcuffed two policemen, took away their helmets, staffs, and belts, and marched them towards the river, apparently with the intention of giving them a ducking. Thinking better of it, they then tried the constables' feet together, they threw them over a fence. They tied another policeman to a post, and put into the constable's pockets which ignited on coming in contact with the water. Some proctors were also roughly handled.

Undergraduates went to private property on the common and began tearing down fences and gates of private houses to make bonfires. The last owner of the first house that they attempted this came out with a watering-can in her hand, and requested them to go away, whereupon she was drenched with water from her own can.

At the next house the owner came out and poured a can of hot fat over two of the undergraduates. With a cry of "Emmanuel to the rescue," they tore all the fences surrounding the house down. The policemen who attempted to prevent them were pelted with bricks.

A riot took place in the market, in which a Hindoo student named M. J. Khan, of Clare College, took a prominent part. The police arrested this man, and after a desperate struggle succeeded in getting him to the station. But the students made such furious attempts to rescue him that five policemen were seriously hurt, and had not left the hospital yesterday. The frenzied crowd then mobbed the police-station.

Offenders in the Police Court.

A riotous body made an attack upon the University football ground, the streets of which would have provided excellent fuel for the bonfires, but this attack was successfully repulsed.

At length the police, strongly reinforced, succeeded in clearing the common, but it was not until after midnight that the streets were quieted.

Several of the undergraduates appeared at the police court yesterday. Mr. M. J. Khan, the Indian, was fined £2 for using obscene language, and £5 for assault and ordered to pay costs. He offered to toss the mayor double or quits.

Mr. C. F. Martin, of Pembroke, was fined £2 for setting off fireworks, and Mr. J. R. Stroud, a townsman, a similar sum for assault. Another case was adjourned.

After the cases were over the offenders were escorted back to their colleges by large bodies of students.

Only this time last year a policeman named Pugh was so badly kicked and injured by the students that he has been on the sick list ever since, and is now seriously ill.

This is the fourth destructive "rag" that has occurred during the last six days.

MARRIAGE NOT FOR FEEBLE-MINDED.

So terrible have been the results of the marriages of feeble-minded persons, stated Mr. R. J. Parr, of the N.S.P.C.C. to the Royal Commission yesterday, that he thought a medical certificate as to mental condition should be required before marriage.

It might be possible to educate Church authorities to require that that step be taken.

BROKEN ENGAGEMENT TRAGEDY.

There was a touch of romance about the suicide of Private Cole, of the 1st Suffolk Regiment, at Woolwich.

The girl to whom he was engaged had written to tell him that she was so ill that the doctor advised her to break off the engagement. Since that communication he had been the victim of depression.

CAPT. WELLS'S SUCCESSOR.

Colonel Haig To Be the New Chief Agent of the Unionist Party.

Colonel Haig, of Edinburgh, has been appointed Chief Conservative Agent in place of Captain Wells, who has retired.

Captain Wells's successor was born in 1840, and was educated at Rugby and Woolwich Royal Academy. He joined the Royal Engineers, and was equerry to H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh in 1880.

Since 1890 he has held the position of Conservative Agent for Scotland, and is a J.P. for Berwick. He will take up his new duties almost immediately.

The Prime Minister has written to Captain Wells:

"My dear Captain Wells,—I learn that you have resolved to resign the thankless office of agent to the Unionist Party. I deeply regret that our official connection is to be severed, and recognise the untiring industry you have shown in furthering the interests of the Party."

"Assuredly it was through no fault of yours that at the very moment of entering upon your duties you found yourself confronted with a position of unparalleled difficulty. This difficulty was of a kind which no skill, knowledge, or experience could surmount, and it was certainly a most unkind stroke of fortune which required you to deal with it at once."

"I have greatly admired your imperturbable courage, and deplore the circumstances which have induced you to resign your charge."

THE KING'S LABOUR TENTS.

His Majesty's Message of Sympathy for the Unemployed.

Royal approval of the practical efforts being made to relieve the distress among the unemployed by the Church Army has been graciously expressed.

Five "labour tents," three for working and two for cooking purposes, will be opened on the west side of Kingsway.

Tickets will be distributed among clergymen, guardians of the poor, etc., and men who receive them will, on presentation, obtain a good meal, after chopping up two baskets of wood, sawn into lengths.

"The King desires me to inform you that he has much pleasure in giving you permission to use the labour tents for the purposes you mention," runs a telegram received from Lord Knollys, "and he renews the expression of his sympathy with the poor, starving, and homeless people."

PROPERTY IN CHESTNUTS.

Lord Darnley Avers That They Are Not a "Free Gift of Nature."

A Rochester Labour leader has written to Lord Darnley, of Cobham Hall, Kent, protesting against his action in prosecuting three working men for stealing what the writer considered were "free gifts of Nature," viz., chestnuts.

He begged his lordship to remember that working men enabled him to live in comfort and permitted him to hold lands which were the common right of the people, and that "he was only God's steward with regard thereto."

In reply, Lord Darnley disputes the "free gifts of Nature" claim and points out that his ancestors purchased the lands and planted and maintained the chestnut trees.

The public had hitherto been given free access to the park and woods at Cobham, but owing to the manner in which the privileges had been abused by numbers of persons, who damaged the trees and dug up flowers and ferns wholesale in order to sell them, he had found it necessary in self-protection to curtail some of those privileges. He had no wish to deal harshly with the offenders referred to, and would himself pay their fines, but he should not repeat this action.

THE KING HAS CAPITAL SPORT.

His Majesty's birthday celebrations at Sandringham concluded yesterday with a capital day's partridge shooting on the Dersingham portion of the estate, a heavy bag being obtained.

The Queen, Princess Victoria, and other ladies joined the sportsmen at lunch.

DEATH OF MR. F. CRISP.

Visiting his old, dismantled residence at New Southgate, to which he was strongly attached, on business on Tuesday, Mr. F. Crisp, J.P., well known in commercial circles in London, was found unconscious at the back of the house.

He succumbed to his illness on Thursday.

ANOTHER NEW KNIGHT.

His Majesty has conferred a knighthood on Mr. Malcolm McNeill, C.B., Chairman of the Local Government Board for Scotland.

£300,000 FOR CHARITY.

Host of London Organisations May Benefit Under a Recent Will.

CARE FOR A CHILD.

In certain contingencies, London philanthropic agencies will benefit by about £300,000, under the will of the late Mr. C. Ansell, a City stockbroker who resided in Sloane-street, S.W.

The contingencies are that his son Geoffrey, now a child, should die a minor, or without issue.

Subject to numerous legacies, the executors, his three partners, are directed to pay his son when he attains his majority, £2,000 a year until he is twenty-five, and thereafter to hold the whole of the estate, which is of the gross value of £345,628 13s. 3d., in trust for him for life, with remainder to his issue as he may appoint.

Several singularities mark the will. The utmost anxiety for the welfare of the son is expressed, several pages being taken up in detailed instructions.

The child is not to have any dealings with his father, and if an order to that effect is given by a Judge, the executors are to employ doctors, nurses, detectives, or tutors to guard his moral and material welfare.

The same scrupulous care is shown in regard to the apportionment of the money should the contingencies under which the son would not have the use of the capital arise.

The King's Fund First.

King Edward's Hospital Fund, the first favourite, is to receive £50,000, the N.S.P.C.C. and the R.S.P.C.A. £25,000 each.

Requests of £10,000 each are made to: The Charing Cross, Guy's, the London, Middlesex, St. Bartholomew's, St. George's St. Thomas's, and the Westminster Hospitals.

Four thousand pounds each is bequeathed to:—King's College, University College, Royal Free, and Great Northern Central Hospitals; Cancer Hospital, Fulham-road; Brompton Hospital, City of London Hospital for Diseases of the Chest, Fever Hospital, London Lock Hospital and Rescue Home, National Hospital for Diseases of the Heart, Queen Charlotte's, Lying-in Hospital, Royal London Ophthalmic Hospital, Royal Orthopaedic Hospital, Hospital for Diseases of the Throat, Nose, and Ear, Royal Hospital for Children and Women, Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond-street, and Victoria Hospital for Children.

For housing for poor London children £1,500 is to be disbursed.

Five hundred pounds each is bequeathed to the Charity Organisation Society, London Mendicity Society, Children's Fresh Air Mission, Children's County Holiday Fund, and Ragged School Union. A characteristically-thoughtful provision is that £500 each shall be given to the senior stipendiary magistrates at thirteen London police courts for the poor-boxes.

LADY TOLD TO "EAT" £10.

Discredited Story of an Alleged Assault in a West End Hotel.

Mrs. Mary Shaw, a wealthy lady, of Kirby Hall, Yorkshire, and Grosvenor-street, W., told an extraordinary story of an alleged assault by the manager of the Hyde Park Hotel to the Brompton County Court yesterday.

She said that while staying in the hotel she lost a diamond brooch and arrow, and the hotel company afterwards offered her £40 compensation. She came from her Yorkshire home to close the transaction, and went from the Carlton Hotel, where she stayed, to the Hyde Park Hotel, when the secretary gave her £50 in gold and said she could "eat" the remaining £10, by which she understood it was to be deducted from her next bill.

Finding the gold heavy, she asked the secretary to give her a cheque for the amount. While the secretary was writing it, said the lady, the manager came into the room, told the secretary to tear the cheque up, abused her, and strove to obtain by force the receipt for the money she was holding.

The Judge said he did not believe the story of the assault, and gave judgment for defendants.

CORMORANTS AMUSE TARs.

On arriving at Portland Bay yesterday, the cormorants destined for the London Hippodrome enjoyed a fishing excursion before a great gathering of seamen on leave from the Channel Fleet.

CHANCE FOR OUT-OF-WORK CLERKS

Protest was raised against the payment of a certain amount of overtime at yesterday's meeting of the Metropolitan Water Board. It was thought that out-of-work clerks should be given a chance, and Lord Welby promised that as far as possible the extra work should be performed by outside assistance.

PRICELESS BOOK FOUND.

Manuscript Returns to Gray's Inn as Mysteriously as It Disappeared.

The priceless illuminated manuscript No. 5, Beda's "Super Cantica Canticorum," stolen from the hall of Gray's Inn, has been found.

It will be remembered that Beda's MS. was exhibited on May 13 in the hall. Afterwards it was locked in its case in the library, and not till a few days ago was the loss discovered.

Its recovery was as sensationally mysterious as its loss. In the south square of Gray's Inn a new Common Room is being built. Round it is a hoarding. At 6.30 yesterday morning, when the workmen came on duty, one of them found lying among the debris just inside the hoarding a parcel tied up in a newspaper of Thursday's date.

The workman was unable to read, but he showed it to a younger man, who at once said, "That is probably the missing MS." It was taken to the steward, and this was found to be correct.

Mr. Douthwaite, the steward, told the *Daily Mirror* last night that the MS. was absolutely unharmed. "It must," he said, "have been tossed over inside the hoarding, probably from Gray's Inn-square. The 'Maske of Flowers,' worth only £3 or so, which disappeared with it, was not in the parcel."

"Our theory is that whoever stole them managed to sell the 'Maske,' but being unable to get rid of the 'Beda,' and finding there was a hue and cry after it, thought it safer to return it, and chose this unusual way of doing so."

"Probably it was tossed over late at night, and it is fortunate there was no rain before it was found."

At present the police have no clue to aid them in finding the thief.

ART TREASURE FOR SALE.

Superb Velasquez Which the National Gallery Cannot Afford To Buy.

Is the splendid "Venus and Cupid" of Velasquez, now on view at the Agnew Gallery, in Bond-street, to be secured by a private purchaser, or is it to become the property of the nation?

It is admitted to be the finest Velasquez in the country, but the parliamentary grant to the National Gallery for new purchases is only £25,000 a year, and the balance in hand is very small. In 1885 the "Ansidei Raphael" and Vandyck's "Charles I. on Horseback" were bought with a special grant of £87,500.

Though the reserve price has not been disclosed, there is no doubt that the "Venus and Cupid" could not now change hands for less than £20,000. It seems as though this treasure were in great danger of leaving the country, or at least of entering some private collection to which the public could have only limited access.

MME. BERNHARDT NOT POOR.

She Will Sue for Libel Papers Which Stated She Was.

Several American newspapers will shortly be sued for libel by Mme. Sarah Bernhardt.

She has been moved to anger, states the "New York Herald," by a message published from a Paris correspondent to the effect that she was short of funds.

"Unless Sarah Bernhardt brings back from South and North America a very large sum of money," it was stated therein, "it is probable her well-known theatre in Paris will never be opened again as the Théâtre Sarah-Bernhardt."

The celebrated actress sails for New York to-day.

ABOUT A BARRISTER'S MEANS.

Appearing in Court Does Not Imply That He Has Money To Spare.

"You see, he is a barrister," said a solicitor in support of a judgment summons against a debtor yesterday.

The Judge: Because he is a barrister, it does not show that he earns anything.

The Solicitor: His name has appeared in the papers as pleading in court, and he is always promising to pay.

The Judge: Because he is a barrister and is pleading in court, it does not prove he is earning a big income. He says he cannot pay, so I will make a small order of 4s. a month.

RUNAWAY OF EIGHTY.

Mr. Lawrence, the octogenarian who is said to have left his wife twenty-five times in twenty years, was granted a separation at the South-Western Police Court yesterday.

"If I can't have my husband, I don't want money," said the wife, then declaring that she could not live without him.

THE HOUSEHOLD OF A COUNTESS.

How Lady Shrewsbury's Country Mansion Was Equipped.

LUXURY IN LINEN.

As far as the disputed allowance and the question of the upkeep of Alton Towers are concerned, the dispute between the Earl of Shrewsbury and his wife, the Countess, is at an end.

Mr. Justice Kekewich yesterday determined both points in Lady Shrewsbury's favour. Her ladyship is to have the full allowance of £4,000 a year which she claims, and the Judge directed that Alton Towers should be maintained adequately as her English home.

The minor question at issue, whether the jewels that Lord Shrewsbury inherited from his father were given by him absolutely to Lady Shrewsbury, remains undecided.

Treasures of Alton.

Before the Judge gave his decision, which he did without calling on the Countess herself to make a final speech—the Court was privileged to hear a most interesting lecture on the household treasures of Alton Towers from no less a personage than the housekeeper of Ingestre Hall.

This lady, Mrs. Stevenson, is an expert on such matters as the tea-services, table-linen, bed-linen, and dusters of the great, and she quite overwhelmed her audience with the huge total statistics which she produced for their edification.

It was her duty to see that everything at Alton Towers was ready for Lady Shrewsbury when the latter went into residence, and for this purpose she made trips from Ingestre.

In her view the linen wealth of Alton was even more gorgeous than at the other family seat.

For instance, at Alton, for the use of the Countess's establishment, there were nineteen pairs of double-bed sheets. The Countess's own sheets were fine beyond compare, of beautiful linen, and trimmed with beautiful frills. Poor Ingestre, on the other hand (where his lordship was quartered), had to put up with only twelve pairs.

But it was when she arrived at the subject of napkins and dusters that the housekeeper fairly took the Court's breath away with the magnitude and luxuriance of her linen. If this were spread out, it seemed to her listeners, it would completely cover the Chetwynd Talbot acres.

From sixty-eight tablecloths and 177 table-napkins the housekeeper mounted to seventeen dozen dusters and 293 bedroom towels.

Coroneted Towels.

Nor was it to be imagined that these latter were mere ordinary towels of the linen. Some of them bore the Countess's monogram on them, and were embellished with large coronets.

How particular in the matter not only of the extent and quality of its linen, but also with regard to proper marking, the household at Alton was the housekeeper proved by adducing the fact that Alton made a request to Ingestre for aprons marked "U. S."

These initials, the housekeeper explained, stood for "upper servants." As there was such an immense quantity of linen at Alton, as the Towers so completely out-lined the Hall, the housekeeper felt justified in not complying with the request.

An illustration of the generosity with which Ingestre used to treat Alton was given when the housekeeper touched lightly on the matter of china. Ingestre claimed drawing-room china that had somehow found its way to the cabinets of Alton. But in the process of asserting Ingestre's right to its own some Alton china was inadvertently removed. Although this was so "very pretty," it was immediately returned.

The £20,000 Jewels.

The jewel argument, which occupied the afternoon, suffered by comparison with the splendours of the linen exposition of the morning, although the jewels in debate are valued at £20,000.

They include, said Mr. Rufus Isaacs, K.C., "the Garter jewel," also known as "the George and Dragon enamel," and "the Shrewsbury necklace."

In giving evidence, the Earl said that he had inherited the jewels on attaining his majority in 1874, a year before his marriage. He had handed them over to Lady Shrewsbury as the reigning Countess, not for a possession to do what she pleased with, but for her own when he wished, after the usual question was adjourned.

HERO'S REWARD.

The hands of the girl he had saved, Arthur Mann, aged thirteen, received the Royal Humane Society's certificate on vellum at Windsor yesterday.

He brought the little girl from the pond near the royal park, where she was nearly drowned, and afterwards carried her a mile or two to her home, having been ill since, as the result of his exertions.

PERSECUTED LADY.

Unwelcome Visitor Said To Have Been Thrown from Her Flat.

"Either a madman or a blackmailer," was the description which Mr. A. Newton, the well-known solicitor of Great Marlborough-street, applied to James G. Craik, in the Marlborough-street Police Court, yesterday.

Craik, he said, had for two years pestered a lady residing in Park-lane, who had the misfortune to meet him at a reception. Calling a day or two later, he had repeated his obnoxious visits about fifty times, and had sent her extraordinary letters, one of them being from prison.

As a climax he had this week broken into the house and climbed upstairs at the back to see the lady. He was thrown out of the flat and given a "hiding" in the road.

Mr. Newton then intervened. With a Mr. Victor Egan, an independent gentleman, he awaited Craik at the lady's flat on Thursday, and then told him that the lady did not know him, and did not want anything to do with him.

Then, said Mr. Newton, Craik tried to force himself past them to a passage where the lady waited. When hindered, he threatened to shoot them, and became very violent, finally being arrested.

An account was given of some efforts which had been made to induce Craik to cease troubling the lady. "I know I am wrong, but I intend to see her," was his reply.

On November 8 the following letter had been obtained from Craik:—

Hotel Metropole.—Apology.—My dear Florence,—I called on your solicitors, Messrs. —, on leaving Park-lane. If I made any threat that possibly frightened you, you must know I am very sorry, and I hereby apologise sincerely, and promise never to repeat the offence. My dear lady, my heart is almost broken. I do not only love you, but worship you, and it is a cruel shame the way you treat me. I shall hope to see you soon. Love from Jim.

Craik was charged with having threatened to murder Mr. Newton and Mr. Egan. He was remanded, bail in two sureties of £100 each being granted.

ARCH-DRUID DEAD.

He Restored the Eliseddion, and Did Much To Preserve Welsh Poetry.

A picturesque figure is removed by the death of Hwfa Mon, the Arch-Druid of Wales, who died yesterday, in his eighty-seventh year, at Rhyl after a two months' illness.

The Rev. Rowland Williams had held the romantic title of Arch-Druid for twelve years. As a Non-



The Rev. ROWLAND WILLIAMS.

conformist minister and a zealous patriot he earned for himself both respect and reverence in his ancient office.

For fifteen years he was minister of the Welsh Church in Fetterlane, London, and was an earnest pastor. He had travelled in America, was a born poet, and a strong upholder of ancient manners and customs.

TEST OF RESPECTABILITY.

Successful opposition was made at the licensing sessions yesterday to an application for a licence for the Finsbury Park Empire Theatre for music and dancing. The vicinity of the site is occupied by people who strive to be respectable and go to bed at ten o'clock, said one witness, whose evidence seemed to impress the justices.

SIR G. WILLIAMS'S SUCCESSOR.

Until the Y.M.C.A. council meets next month, states Lord Kinnaird, the appointment of a successor to the late Sir George Williams in the presidency cannot be decided.

LONG-LOST HUSBAND.

Explorer Believed Dead, but Returns To Confront His Wife.

QUEER MARRIAGE STORY.

Stranger than fiction are many of the stories of man and wife that come before the Divorce Court.

But none stranger has been heard in that tribunal for many years than the case in which Mr. James Gilbey Vokins, one of the well-known picture dealer in King-street, St. James's-street, S.W., sought for the nullity of his marriage on the ground that his wife was legally married to another man when he espoused her.

On behalf of the husband it was told how on February 24th, 1903, the marriage took place at St. Giles's Church between Mr. Vokins and Mrs. Burrows, who was described as the widow of Captain Guy Burrows, son of General Burrows.

Mrs. Burrows told her lover that the husband had died in Africa many years before, and he fully believed the story. In April this year a letter arrived for Mrs. Vokins, and she handed it to her husband. It proved to be from a private detective, saying that he, the detective, had letters of importance to Mrs. Vokins to discuss.

Mr. Vokins, on behalf of his wife, saw the detective agent, and was told that a Captain Burrows, Mrs. Vokins's real husband, was alive, and had "turned up."

"A Put Up Job."

Both Mr. Vokins and his wife believed it to be a "put-up job," but on May 3 he received a letter from a solicitor named Beard.

Eventually an interview was arranged at the offices of Messrs. Dodd, Longstaffe, and Co., solicitors. There were present Captain Burrows, his friend Mr. Hopley, and Mrs. Vokins. Mr. Vokins waited outside.

Mr. Longstaffe asked Captain Burrows if Mrs. Vokins was his wife.

"Yes," replied the captain. "We were married at a registry office in Marylebone on October 25, 1889. Asked if this were true, Mrs. Vokins at first said, 'I don't know him,' but when Captain Burrows had left the room she remarked to her sister, 'Well, he has altered very little.'"

Mrs. Longstaffe overheard this, and said, "Do you still persist in your denial, Mrs. Vokins?" "Well, no," she replied, "but at the time I thought he was dead. I don't want him to know my address."

He was adjourned. Captain Burrows is the author of a book on the Congo horrors, called "The Curse of Central Africa." The book was the subject of a libel action brought by a Belgian officer some time ago. The jury gave the plaintiff a verdict of £500 damages, and the Judge granted an injunction.

PUG DOG AS BED-FELLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuels, a young married couple, in a West Kensington flat, disagreed over the matter of animal pets.

Mr. Samuels, who is a Government clerk, complained in the Divorce Court yesterday that his wife wanted to have a cat and kittens in bed with her.

"I did not mind the kittens while they were young," he added. (Laughter.) "But to have also a pug dog which my wife wanted to have in bed—but I objected to that."

Other matters tended to estrange the pair, and divorce proceedings were instituted by Mrs. Samuels when her husband was discovered in the flat with another woman. A decree nisi was granted.

LETTER TO A CO-RESPONDENT.

Sir,—I write this to inform you that I intend to take divorce proceedings against my wife, and you as co-respondent on account of your misconduct with her at Rhyader (Radnorshire).

But out of consideration to your wife, and pity for my child, I am prepared to receive damages from you—£300—and then not to proceed with the divorce, but content myself with a separation, in which case there need be no publicity.

This letter was put in the Divorce Court yesterday to Mr. Radziwill Forestier-Walker, of Luntley Court, Penbridge, Hereford, who sought a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Eva Laura Forestier-Walker, on the ground of her misconduct with Mr. Frank Miller.

The question of condonation was raised by the opposing counsel, but the President refused to believe that there had been any condonation, and granted the decree asked for.

DIARY IN CYPHER.

In the Divorce Court yesterday Mr. Percy Cockshut, brought a decree nisi with costs on the ground of his wife's misconduct with Mr. William Bishop, better known as Mr. "Will" Bishop, a comedian.

The wife kept a diary in cypher which she handed to her husband when she made a confession.

CONTRAST IN JUSTICE.

Three Months for "Nagging"—£50 for Lady's Fiendish Cruelty.

The sentence of three months' hard labour, passed yesterday upon Jane Ballard, of Twyford-village, Howbery-road, Thornton Heath, by the Croydon magistrates, is likely to cause some discussion.

The offence alleged is cruelty to her child, aged ten. No physical ill-treatment nor neglect was suggested. Ballard was said to have impaired the nervous girl's health by constant shouting, bullying, and nagging.

This, said the solicitor for the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, led the child to run away from home, and she stayed out in inclement weather all night rather than return; and a few nights ago, the third night, she was found by a policeman sleeping in the garden of a house at Thornton Heath.

Whilst the girl was telling her story as to how she got up at 6.30 every morning, carried the coals, did some housework, and went shopping, being occasionally beaten with a broomstick, the defendant intervened with remarks such as, "Oh, you wicked girl!" and "You good-for-nothing!"

The Bench decided to send the woman to prison, but one cannot refrain from recalling the fact that Mrs. Penruddocke, the wife of a Wiltshire gentleman, some time ago, although found guilty of fiendish cruelty, escaped with a fine of £50.

"WAR OF THE ROSES."

"Wagging of Women's Tongues" Leads to a Curious Action for Slander.

Two lady litigants brought their troubles before Mr. Justice Bigham yesterday.

On the score of slander damages were claimed by Miss Mary Agnes Higgins, tenant of the Queen's Head, Whitecross-street, and the Bell, Basinghall-street, City, against Mrs. Rose Malyon, who presides over the destinies of the Home Drawing-Room Cafe, Fenchurch-street.

Counsel for Miss Higgins cited evidence with a view to showing that Miss Higgins had been accused by the defendant of certain conduct with three men.

One of these men was called yesterday, and said that his wife might have accused him of misconduct, but women's tongues wagged.

He stated that his wife and one of the parties to the suit were named Rose, and he admitted that this was a kind of war of the roses. In this case, however, a Scotchman named MacMeiken intervened, so that it could be said it was a case of a thistle between two roses.—Case adjourned.

CLAIM TO £70,000,000.

Glasgow Family Said To Be Heirs to Land Upon Which New York Is Built.

A Glasgow family claim, and have evidence to support their claim, that they are heirs to a great part of the land upon which New York is built.

The value of this property is said to be £70,000,000.

Robert Edwards was born of Welsh parents in the county of Perth in 1759. He emigrated to America, made a fortune, and bought sixty-five acres of land in Manhattan.

Mr. J. H. Smith and his three sons, who are carrying on a stationery business in Glasgow, claim to be heirs to this property, as Mr. Smith, sen., married the daughter of Mrs. McNair, who was a niece of this Robert Edwards.

MR. F. W. HORNER, M.P.

Receiving Order In Bankruptcy Made Against the Member for North Lambeth.

Full light will now be thrown on the affairs of Mr. F. W. Horner, M.P. for North Lambeth, against whom grave imputations have recently been made.

Bearing himself with his customary air of confidence and composure, he attended in the London Bankruptcy Court yesterday, when a receiving order was made against him.

The application was made on behalf of Hood and Moore's Stores, Limited.

'Weekly Dispatch.'

BEST AND BRIGHTEST SUNDAY NEWSPAPER.

1^D. ORDER IT 1^D. NOW —

'Weekly Dispatch.'

NEW ZEALANDERS AT RICHMOND.

Great Game at Millwall Between
Ancient Rivals.

PROSPECTS OF THE CLUBS.

The chief match in the London district to-day is that at Richmond, where the New Zealanders will take on Richmond.

There is no reason to anticipate anything but another victory for the Colonials, who have now secured seventeen successes and scored 554 points to 15. The Richmond forwards should give a good show, but they will be beaten behind the scrum.

The Rugby game at Cambridge should prove very interesting, seeing that the Cantabs and Blackheath have both met the New Zealanders within the week. Cambridge gave immeasurably the better display, and they should gain another victory to-day, provided they have not taken too much out of themselves by their exertions on Thursday.

Included in the Rugby list are four county matches. Leicester entertain Swansea, Oxford University the Harlequins, and a miniature international will be played at Leyton, where London Welsh and London Irish will contest one of their desperately exciting games.

London Scottish entertain the Marlborough Nomads at Richmond, and will provide a good game for any overflow from the great contest in the district.

GREAT SOUTHERN LEAGUE GAME.

There is one game in the Southern League list which should attract an enormous gate. I allude to the Millwall fixture. Ever since the clubs have been in existence, the 'Spurs and Millwall have been the keenest of rivals, and in spite of the rapid rise of other clubs in the metropolis, their fixtures hold their own in attractiveness. Just now the 'Spurs are carrying all before them, and Millwall are a bit under a cloud owing to numerous injuries and a heavy bill of sickness among their players.

A notice that Brearley may make a reappearance in the Tottenham team, but he will have to play well to keep out Darnell, who has been doing excellently at left half-back since Brearley broke down.

O'Hagan may also come back to the team, but I hope that the line as constituted during the last few weeks will be adhered to, as Glen was the best forward on the field on Wednesday, and is a much better player than the Irish international. Millwall will not be quite at full strength, and under the circumstances I expect to see Tottenham successful.

READING AT PARK ROYAL.

Another good game for Londoners is that at Park Royal, where Reading will provide the opposition to Queen's Park Rangers. Both teams have recovered from bad periods, but the Rangers, who made drastic alterations in their side, including placing that clever half-back, Venson, at centre-forward, have perhaps shown the greater improvement. But it must be remembered that to Reading belongs the honour of having been the first team to lower the colours of Fulham. This they did at Reading last week. In spite of this, however, I expect to see the Rangers successful.

Fulham will oppose Watford, and should score a fairly comfortable victory. Another London club who have a home fixture are West Ham, who entertain Brighton and Hove Albion. West Ham have recently secured that famous full-back James Jackson, the old Arsenal captain, who will take the field to-day. Brighton have shown but indifferent form this season, and they will probably suffer yet another heavy reverse.

Bristol Rovers, the champions, are entertaining the ex-champions, Southampton, and a great game will be the outcome of the meeting. I think Bristol will just pull through, but the fight will be a desperately keen one.

New Brompton, although playing at home, will probably find Plymouth Argyle too good for them. Portsmouth should beat Norwich City. Brentford are away at Swindon, and on the form shown by the Wilshire team in town last week will have to be at their very best to escape defeat.

Clapton Orient and Chelsea meet in the "Second League" at Homerton, and all contemporary form points to the success of Chelsea. Bristol City will probably win at Burslem, and Manchester United at Chesterfield. But the town of the leaving ship has often proved fatal to even the best clubs.

A full list of to-day's first-class matches appears on page 14.

CITIZEN.

MARIE CORELLI'S LATEST STORY.

A magazine story by Marie Corelli is indeed a rare, but the editor of the "London" has been fortunate enough to secure the latest complete romance written by that most popular of women novelists. Miss Corelli's contribution naturally takes premier position in the mammoth Christmas number of the "London Magazine," which will be out to-morrow.

The Christmas "London" is, above all things, a fiction number, many well-known authors contributing fine stories, all magnificently illustrated. The number costs only 6d. net.

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

According to present arrangements the King and Queen leave Wolferton at 10.20 on Monday for Windsor, arriving there at 1.30 p.m.

On a charge of professional misconduct, the name of Charles Goble Champion, practising as a solicitor at Eastbourne, was yesterday struck off the rolls.

Many distinguished people attended the high requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Sir Trevor Chichele Plowden, held yesterday at the Farm-street Church, Berkeley-square.

When returning thanks for his election, the Mayor of Yeovil (Dr. Hunt) publicly destroyed several letters he had received from moneylenders proffering him loans to celebrate the occasion.

Being comprised of Englishmen, the Royal Agricultural Society did not confess itself beaten by the disastrous experience at Park Royal, said the Duke of Devonshire at a meeting at Derby yesterday to raise funds for next year's show.

At Deepham's Farm crossing, between Ponder's End and Angel-road, yesterday, a Doncaster goods express ran into a cart in the fog. The driver, Harry Freeman, employed by a Chingford contractor, was killed, as also was the horse.

Inquiries are being made into a burial scandal at Yarmouth. During the night the grave of a woman, who had only been interred a few hours, was found to have been reopened, the coffin lid forced, and the name-plate wrenched off. Even the body had been disturbed.

Lord Mayor Vaughan Morgan, on taking his seat for the first time in the Mansion House just as room yesterday, said he was pleased to find that there was not a single case in his list arising out of the Lord Mayor's Show the previous day.

Six guards of the City and South London Railway, of which he was chairman, carried the remains of Mr. Charles Grey Mott to their last resting-place at Harrow Weald yesterday. Mr. Mott was the "father" of the tube railways.

Two of General Booth's granddaughters are rapidly becoming successful evangelists in the ranks of the Salvation Army. They have conducted fousing services in the Theatre Royal, Croydon.

Three hundred poor people were the grateful recipients yesterday of the remains of Thursday night's civic banquet in the Guildhall. At least £100 worth of food was thus distributed.

Mr. Alexander MacPhail, the oldest lay chaplain, as well as the oldest parish council official in Scotland, died at Inverness yesterday in his hundred-and-first year.

Seventy-seven citizens who were attacked by typhoid during the epidemic in Lincoln are claiming damages against the corporation for supplying impure water.

Contributions to the Transvaal War Fund amounted in all to £12,922, says the report of the Royal Patriotic Fund Corporation issued yesterday.

Mr. Henry Sotheman, of Norwood, the well-known bookseller, left a fortune of £101,674.

NEW CLUB IN STOCKWELL-ROAD.



Ingram House, in the Stockwell-road, S.W., has been opened as a club for young men. There are 208 small furnished bedrooms to be let at from 8s. to 15s. a week. This covers the use of all the club-rooms.

Ernest Henry Lavington, alias King, aged twenty-eight, described as a journalist, of London, has been arrested at Edinburgh on a warrant from the Metropolitan Police charging him with obtaining credit from the Bank of New Zealand for £7,594 under false pretences.

"Eager Henry," the Christmas mystery play which was given last year before crowded audiences in Lincoln Inn's Hall, will be performed there again on the evenings of December 6 and 8, and on the afternoons of December 7 and 9.

Thieves abstracted many valuable articles from a travelling case belonging to Miss Glyn, daughter of the Bishop of Peterborough, during a journey from London to Scotland on a London and North-Western express.

While ploughing at Gunthorpe, near Osweston Ferry (Lincolnshire), a farmer named Anderson was seized with apoplexy and died in the last furrow he had made.

Diphtheria has broken out in Lleyen Promontory, Carnarvonshire, and at one house, says the medical officer, the infection was carried by the family cat.

Damage to the extent of £15,000 was caused by fire at the Birmingham premises of the Dunlop Rubber Company yesterday.

Dashing into a flock of sheep at Duvant, near Swansea, a London and North-Western passenger train killed five of the animals.

The Bishop of Ripon is to be presented with the freedom of the city of Ripon.

Inmates of St. George's Workhouse, Southwark, have made 11,464 useful articles of clothing during the last twelve months.

Mr. Lloyd-George and his brother embark next Tuesday on a cruise in the Mediterranean, and will probably be away five or six weeks.

The Ulster Farmers' Association have drafted a Compulsory Purchase Bill which it is intended to introduce in Parliament next session.

After a stern chase by motor-car, Leeds policemen succeeded in capturing a man who had ridden away on a horse he was alleged to have stolen.

One of the oldest mayors in the kingdom is Mr. Spencer, who, in his eightieth year, has been elected chief magistrate of Beverley (East Yorkshire).

Sentence of three years' penal servitude passed at Norfolk Assizes on a woman who stole 11lb. of potatoes has since been reduced by Mr. Justice Grantham to twelve months' hard labour.

Three sailors were fined at Crews for fighting in a railway carriage. One of them was hammering another with a whisky bottle, but it was explained that they were not fighting but merely enjoying themselves.

The portrait model of the late Sir Henry Irving representing him as Hamlet, at Madame Tussaud's, has been replaced by an image of the famous actor simply dressed in an ordinary dark-grey frock-coat suit, which formerly belonged to him.

"The Money Market"—our regular City article—appears to-day on page 14.

THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. Mr. TREE. TO-DAY, at 2.15, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.

Charles Dickens' OLIVER TWIST, FILLED. Dramatised by J. Comyns Carr.

Fagin Mr. TREE. Nancy MISS CONSTANCE COLLIER.

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.15.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.

ON THURSDAY, Nov. 10, 1905, Shakespeare's TWELFTH NIGHT. Malvolio, Mr. TREE; Sir Toby, Mr. TREE; Sir Andrew, Mr. TREE; Sir Topshurst, Mr. TREE; Sir Andrew, Mr. TREE; Sir Topshurst, Mr. TREE; Sir Andrew, Mr. TREE; Sir Topshurst, Mr. TREE.

ON THURSDAY, Nov. 10th, at 2, Ibsen's AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE. Dr. Stockmann, Mr. TREE; Mrs. Stockmann, Miss R. B. FILIPPI. Box Office open 10 to 10.

IMPERIAL.

MR. LEWIS WALLER. TO-DAY, 2.30, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.45.

THE PERFECT LOVER. By Alfred Sueto. 8.15, a farce by W. W. Jacobs and Frederick Fenn. THE TEMPTATION. By Alfred Sueto. 8.15, a farce by W. W. Jacobs and Frederick Fenn.

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.30.

NEW THEATRE.—CHARLES WYNDHAM.

Matinee To-day (Sat.) at 3, and To-night at 8. CAPTAIN DREW ON THE WHEEL, by H. H. Davies. CHARLES WYNDHAM. MISS MARION TERRY, MISS MARY MOORE. Preceded at 8.30 by "The American Widow."

ST. JAMES'S.

MR. AND MRS. KENDAL. Sole Lessee and Manager, George Alexander. TO-DAY, at 2.30, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.30.

A Farce by Metcalf Wood and Beatrice Heron-Maxwell. THE HOUSEKEEPER. MATINEE TO-DAY AND EVERY SATURDAY, at 2.30.

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE.—Sole Lessee and

Manager, THOMAS W. RILEY. TO-NIGHT, at 8.45, Mr. H. H. Davies' THE WALLS OF JERICHO, by Alfred Sueto.

THE CORRECT THING, by Alfred Sueto. MATINEE TO-DAY, 2.15, EVERY WED. and SAT. NOTICE.—On MONDAY EVENING, Nov. 13th, and preceded by a special play, "The Factory Fire," will play Mr. HENRI DE VRIES will appear in his seven characters.

WALDORF THEATRE.—"LIGHTS OUT."

EVERY EVENING, at 9. LIGHTS OUT. H. B. IRVING. CHARLES FULTON. HENRY VIBART. DAWSON MILWARD.

Preceded at 8.30 by the Minidrama in One Act. MISS CAMILLA DALBERG.

MATINEE TO-DAY, 2.30, and every WED. and SAT. Box Office open 10 to 10. Tel. 2,820, Gerrard.

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PRICES: Boxes, £3 2s. 6d., £2 11s. 6d., and £1 10s. 6d.; Stalls, 5s., 4s., 3s., and 2s. Telephone 7629 Gerrard. Grand Theatre, Railway, 6d. (Telephone 7629 Gerrard). Children under twelve half-price to all Fanteils and Stalls. "Telegrams: 'Coliseum London'."

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(Late Mascheryne and Cooke's). St. George's Hall, Langham-place, Daily at 3 and 8. Enormous success of "The Mascot Moth," "The Enchanted Hive," and other new features. Prices 1s. to 5s.

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MAGNIFICENT NEW PROGRAMME. On Nov. 10 to 12, 1905, and to-day. Our Army past and present.

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A1 Devonshire Cream; pure, nourishing, delicious; 11lb. 9d., 1lb. 11d. sent duty free. Tel. 4128 Ger.

APPLES.—Fine hand-picked Benlomeux, 20lb. 5s., 9d.; 40lb. 10s., 9d.; 80lb. 21s.; carriage paid; pass. train; package free. Scotland, Ireland 5d. extra carriage each cwt. Cash with order to R. Thorpe and Co., Evesham.

BLOATERS, Kippers, and Reds (best selected), 60 3s., 6d., 50 2s., carriage paid.—F. Evans, 14, Bedford-rd., Lowestoft.

CRAMMED Chickens, Surrey method, at half the price, but equally good; post free any address, 6s., 6d., 10s., 12s., 14s., 16s., 18s., 20s., 22s., 24s., 26s., 28s., 30s., 32s., 34s., 36s., 38s., 40s., 42s., 44s., 46s., 48s., 50s., 52s., 54s., 56s., 58s., 60s., 62s., 64s., 66s., 68s., 70s., 72s., 74s., 76s., 78s., 80s., 82s., 84s., 86s., 88s., 90s., 92s., 94s., 96s., 98s., 100s., 102s., 104s., 106s., 108s., 110s., 112s., 114s., 116s., 118s., 120s., 122s., 124s., 126s., 128s., 130s., 132s., 134s., 136s., 138s., 140s., 142s., 144s., 146s., 148s., 150s., 152s., 154s., 156s., 158s., 160s., 162s., 164s., 166s., 168s., 170s., 172s., 174s., 176s., 178s., 180s., 182s., 184s., 186s., 188s., 190s., 192s., 194s., 196s., 198s., 200s., 202s., 204s., 206s., 208s., 210s., 212s., 214s., 216s., 218s., 220s., 222s., 224s., 226s., 228s., 230s., 232s., 234s., 236s., 238s., 240s., 242s., 244s., 246s., 248s., 250s., 252s., 254s., 256s., 258s., 260s., 262s., 264s., 266s., 268s., 270s., 272s., 274s., 276s., 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Every garden should hold some evergreens, for, if they are thoughtfully planted, interspersed with flowering and other trees, the most unpromising piece of land can soon be made to look attractive.

E. E. T.

MAYORS of the LONDON BOROUGHS for the COMING YEAR



Mayors of (1) Westminster, (2) Stoke Newington, (3) Wandsworth, (4) Paddington, (5) Southwark, and (6) Stepney. A short account of their careers appears on page 11.—(Thiele.)

THE VETERAN ROYAL SPORTSMAN, PRINCE CHRISTIAN.



"Though in his seventy-fifth year, Prince Christian has decided to enjoy another year's hunting with the Garth Hounds." To-day he will attend the meet at Wentworth.

KRONSTADT, RUSSIA'S STRONGHOLD, SEIZED BY MUTINEERS.

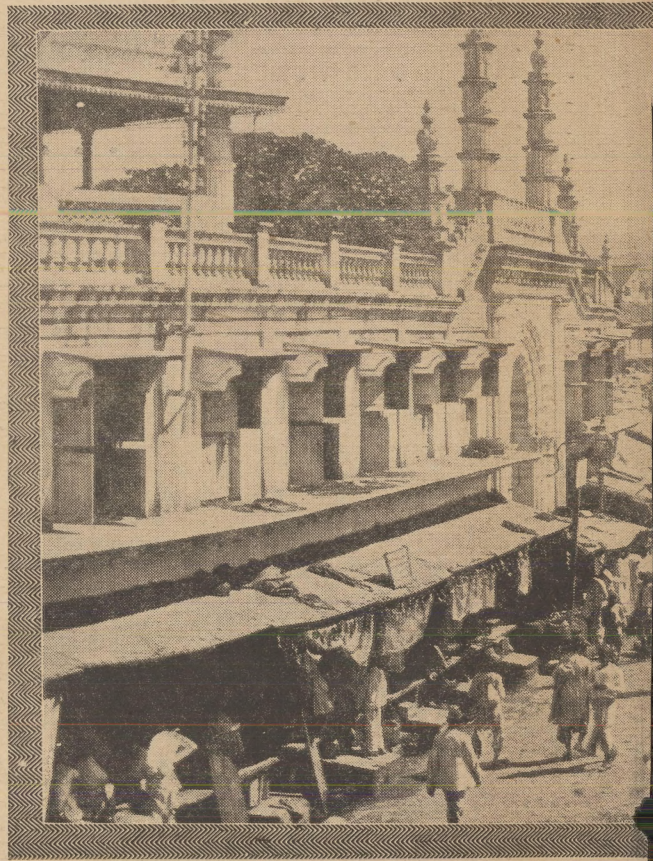


Half of the great fortress of Kronstadt in Russia has been destroyed by fire by the insurgents. Twenty-five thousand armed men have mutinied. The Tsaritsa's regiment of Lancers is said to have been annihilated. The rebels are absolutely masters of the town.



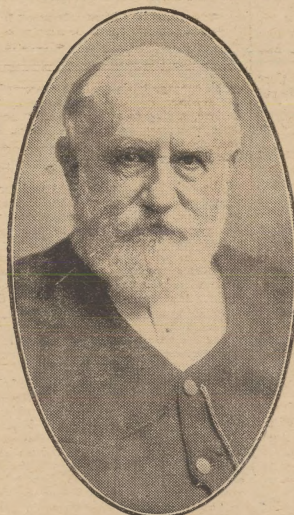
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NATIVE QUARTER OF BOMBAY WHICH



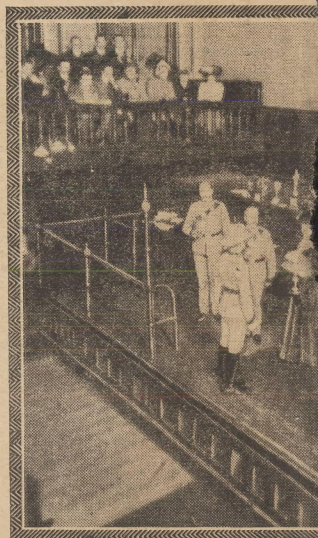
On their journey from the bay to Government House, Bombay, the Prince and Princess, loyalty, a striking contrast to the usual apathy of the Orientals. The

MR. HARRISON WEIR.



The famous painter of animals and birds is lying seriously ill at his house at Appledore, in Kent. There is little hope of Mr. Weir's recovery. He is eighty-two years of age.—(Russell.)

MARCHIONESS OF SALISBURY



The photograph shows Lady Salisbury and Volunteer Rifles. (Prince of Wales's Own) taken by flashlight.

EVENTS IN PICTURES.

WHICH DELIGHTED THE ROYAL TOURISTS.



...ales passed through the native quarter. Everywhere they were greeted with enthusiastic...
...yal Highnesses expressed themselves delighted with their welcome.

AND THE VOLUNTEERS.



...ating the prizes to the 12th Middlesex...
...Caxton Hall, Westminster. (Specially...
...e Daily Mirror.)

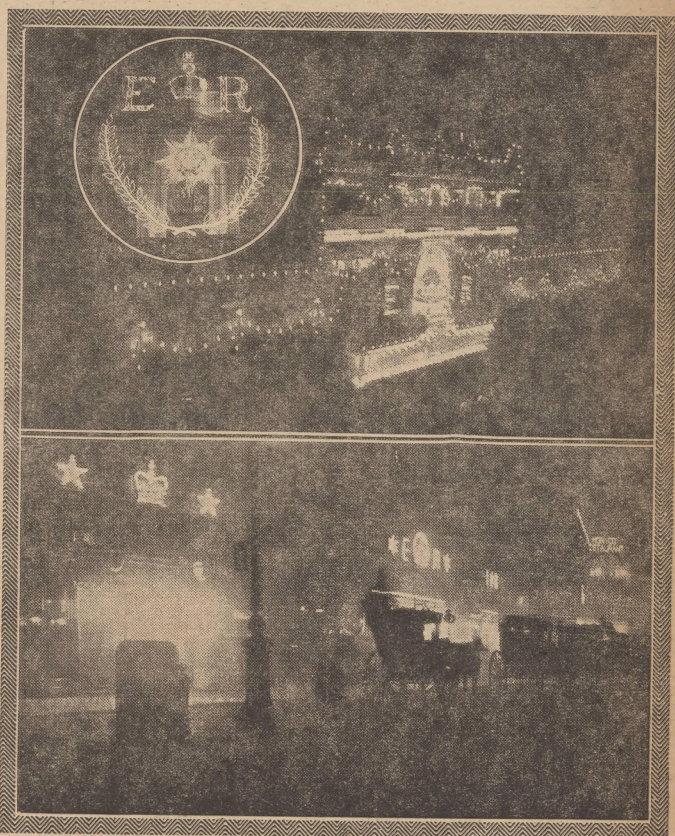
MISS DENISE ORME,



Who, in "The Little Michus" at...
...Daly's Theatre, accompanied herself...
...on the violin whilst she sang Gounod's...
..."Serenade." (By courtesy of "Ilus-...
...trated Sporting and Dramatic News.")

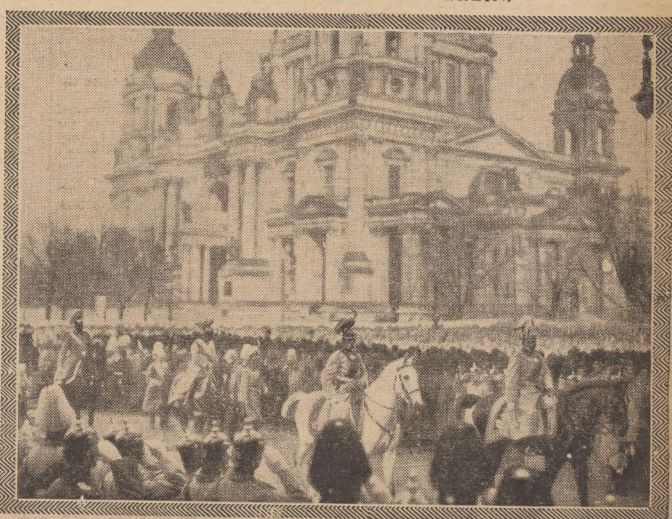
PHOTOGRAPH.

LONDON ILLUMINATED ON THE KING'S BIRTHDAY.



Striking photographs showing how his Majesty's birthday was celebrated in the West End. The top picture shows Saville-row tastefully lighted up. The insert is a design which appeared exactly opposite Marlborough House. The lower picture shows Regent-street ablaze with light.—(Specially taken by the Daily Mirror.)

THE KING OF SPAIN IN BERLIN.



King Alfonso, mounted on a white charger, riding out with the Kaiser. He has attended various functions, including the ceremony of administering the oath to the recruits of the guard regiments. His easy and perfect command of the German language has endeared him to his hosts.

DIET FADDISTS.

Unsuspected Dangers of Those
Who Live on Meat Alone.

MISTAKES IN FOOD.

By DR. YORKE-DAVIES.

The ordinary person eats food to satisfy his appetite and to maintain life. Few people consider the matter in any other way. It is true that many in the matter of food are faddists, and from ignorance or bigotry by improper diet ruin their health. Such people suffer from debility, mental or physical, and come under the notice of the physician, and their fads are a source of much trouble to themselves, and of a great deal more trouble to those dependent on them.

Though food faddists are in the minority, they always take care to prominently air their fallacies before the public and their friends. In fact, it is an axiom that the minority rule whether it is in religious matters or politics or anything else, simply because they take care to make themselves more heard.

Happily for manhood, few young people are diet faddists, and the schoolmaster who tried a vegetarian diet for his scholars would soon find himself in a tight corner, although even now public-school diet is anything but what it should be.

THE TWO EXTREMES.

There are now half a dozen different fads in full vigour. There are the faddists who live on meat only. This is mostly done to reduce weight, and a more unscientific and dangerous mode of doing this cannot be imagined. It is almost as dangerous as quackery. There are others who live on—or say they do—fruits and nuts alone, close imitators of their primitive ancestors, the monkey; others on vegetables and a modicum of farinaceous foods, others with the addition of milk and eggs. That the diet of the present day must be wrong is thoroughly illustrated by the fact that such enormous quantities of quack medicines are taken to obviate its results, and those who are in the habit of treating ailments of mal-nutrition daily see the suffering and injury to health that the absence of a little common sense in the matter of diet, and the want of a little incredulity in the matter of plausible falsehoods of the quack, leads to.

Though I am an advocate for mixed food, it must be remembered that absolute health and condition and long life can be maintained without meat or fish or animal food in any form, but not on strictly vegetarian principles, such as living solely on cereals, nuts, and fruits. A diet can be formulated that is to all intents and purposes nutritious, that constitutes all the elements of an animal diet, and still no animal be destroyed to provide it.

A POSSIBLE DIET.

For instance, there is no reason why a person should not live and enjoy excellent health on a diet of eggs, milk, cream, cheese, butter, vegetable oils, farinaceous foods, vegetables, nuts, and fruits, these being properly apportioned to the requirements of the individual; but on such a diet one would be deprived of some of the most savoury aliments that few would care to go without, namely, meats, poultry, game, fish, etc.

The faddist is nearly always wrong in his diet for this reason—he does not know the values of the different foods and the uses that they are put to in the body. If he lives on too much heat-forming food, he gets fat and gouty. If he takes too much of foods (mostly animal foods) that maintain the structure of the body and preserve health and condition, he likewise becomes gouty. Perfect health—and few people will take the trouble to learn this—depends upon the food being properly apportioned to the requirements of life and taken in moderation.

For instance, to put it as an extreme case, if a person lived on farinaceous food alone he would require to eat as much as four pounds of bread a day, as this amount would be necessary to contain the elements necessary to maintain life; or, if he lived on animal food alone, he would have to eat six pounds of meat a day for the same purpose. In either case there would be a large amount of waste to be disposed of, and this the system seldom could do, the consequence being that such conditions as mentioned—viz., gout, obesity, biliousness, or indigestion in different forms—would supervene.

HOW TO REDUCE WEIGHT.

Ignorance of the most elementary knowledge of food often leads to great suffering and materially shortens life. In the case, for instance, of those who eat to excess of heat-producing foods, and become obese, an adjusted diet will soon bring them back to normal dimensions again. It may seem incredible, but it is a fact, that a short person, after attaining a weight of over 20st., imperilling life in every way, and hampering the breathing powers and heart's action, can, under proper diet, and that, too, at an age of over sixty years, come down to 12st., losing 8½st. of fat, with the result that perfect health and ability to take exercise has been restored.

To conclude, it is an incontrovertible fact that ailments and conditions dangerous to health and to life, brought on by ignorance of the most elementary uses of food, can, by a properly apportioned diet, be permanently benefited.

N. E. YORKE-DAVIES.

'The Woman Tempted Me.'

By ANNIE AUMONIER.

CHARACTERS OF THE STORY.

RICHARD BALSHAW, supposed to be a wealthy traveller in reality Ronald Carstairs, an ex-bank manager, newly released from prison, after serving four years' for extensive fraud.

ROSE KING, a beautiful girl of poor birth, passionately in love with Carstairs.

CLARE MAINWARING, a charming young girl, whom Richard Balshaw loves. She became engaged to Ivor Armitage during Balshaw's supposed absence abroad.

DETECTIVE-SERGEANT VANCE, a clever and ambitious officer.

AN UNKNOWN LADY.

JOHN PYM, secretary to "Mr. Richard Balshaw," alias Roland Carstairs.

MRS. WILBRAHAM, a fascinating widow.

COLONEL MAPPERLEY, an old Anglo-Indian officer.

CHAPTER XII. (continued).

The footman explained that Mr. Balshaw was expected to return on the following day, and quitted the room with a sense of deep disappointment. Vance's commonplace appearance was at variance with the hawk-visaged, piercing-eyed men whom he associated with Scotland Yard.

"H'm," said Vance, producing a crumpled envelope and a pencil-stump, "you might give me Mr. Balshaw's London address, Mr. Hutfield. I shall be getting back early to-morrow morning. One or two questions I should like to ask him."

He pencilled 25a, Aubrey-street, on the envelope. He regretted that he had only received instructions that day to proceed to Leicester. It was too late to hope to glean much from viewing the scene of the burglary; but one never knew! Inspector Hutfield was inclined to look on this visit as superfluous, having furnished Vance with an exhaustive report. He watched his London colleague somewhat impatiently as the latter scratched his square chin and looked about him deliberately.

Presently Vance walked up to the window and drew back the curtains. The burglary had been committed without the use of a single tool. The dressing-room window had been partially open at the time. Vance held his breath in order to avoid breathing on the glass, and examined the window-panes closely. Then he stood on a chair, and requested Inspector Hutfield to bring the electric lamp closer. He closed one eye and cocked his head to one side. Then he closed the other eye, and cocked his head to the other side. Etiquette forbade him from commenting on what appeared to him to be a serious oversight on the part of those responsible for the primary investigation.

"Mr. Hutfield," he said, "we will have this window carefully removed. It has been fingered considerably—both inside and out. May as well have it done at once, eh? The sooner it's in the hands of Doon, of the anthropometrical department, the better. I'll take it up with me to-morrow. If there were some tools handy I'd do the job myself—don't want it pawed about more than can be helped."

A servant was summoned. A quarter of an hour later a local carpenter, who did work on the estate, arrived with his tools, and his feelings were much hurt when Vance insisted on removing the window-sashes himself, though he was compelled to admit that the quiet-looking man did his business in a thoroughly practical manner.

The local carpenter had retired. Vance gathered up the window sashes most carefully. An artist, bearing his precious masterpiece to the portals of the Royal Academy, could not have exercised more care than Vance as he bore his precious burden from the room. It might be that the particular impressions that he hoped the glass still retained had been overfaded or obliterated since the burglary. It had been a grievous oversight that attention had not been paid to the window at once. A number of others had fingered the window since the burglar made his entrance.

Vance shook his head sorrowfully, and muttered something under his breath. Nevertheless, the window was full of possibilities, and anticipation of the report of the finger-print expert at Scotland Yard sent a thrill through the veins of the man who was an enthusiast beneath his stolid manner.

"Did you ever come across Roland Carstairs?" he asked Inspector Hutfield as they drove back in a cab to Leicester.

"Oh, yes. I remember him as a clerk at the bank in Gallowtree-gate, sixteen years ago—that was before I got my stripes."

"H'm," said Vance, as if his thoughts had wandered off into another channel. "The Mainwarings—are they a Leicester or a Midland family?"

"Not that I'm aware of."

Vance lapsed into a grim silence, occasionally fingering his chin. Once he half-closed one eye, like a man taking a sight along a gun-barrel.

CHAPTER XIII.

It was nine by the clock above St. Pancras Station as Balshaw quitted the train and entered a cab. He was looking tired, stern, and hard-eyed. The manservant who admitted him on his arrival at his place in Aubrey-street informed him that Mr. Pym was in the smoking-room.

The slave of the lamp was pacing the room, his thin, white hands clasped behind his back, his eyes luminous with big, bright anxiety. The blinding paper on the table bore on its surface a few lines of morbid but inspired verse that had come to him as he waited, wondering if his telegram had served its purpose. Pym's finest inspirations came

(Continued on page 13.)

INDIGESTION

GIVES RISE TO

LIVER AND KIDNEY DISORDERS,
WEARY, WEAK FEELINGS,
HEADACHE, BACKACHE,
SLEEPLESSNESS.

MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP

IS THE BEST KNOWN REMEDY FOR ALL

STOMACH TROUBLES.

THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE

GIVE TESTIMONY OF
QUICK AND LASTING CURES.

PRICE 2/6 AND 1/1½ PER BOTTLE.

The 2/6 bottle contains 3 times as much as the 1/1½ size.



PETER'S

MILK CHOCOLATE

Unrivalled for Delicacy of Flavour.

DON'T BE GULLED!

THERE ARE NO
BOOT PROTECTORS
"JUST AS GOOD AS"
BLAKEY'S

ENVELOPES AT 1/6 PER 1,000
every size, shape, and quality in stock. Samples post free.
LANGLEY & SONS, Unprecedented Value,
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EUSTON WORKS, GEORGE STREET, N.W.

SEEGER'S Does the hair a beautiful Blonde, Brown, or Black, by merely coming it through.
Annual Sale, 362,000 Bottles.
TRIAL 7d. HAIR DYE
BOTTLE 7d. Mail free from 2/- the Case.
HINDS (WAVERS), Ltd., 2, Tabernacle-street, London, E.C.

GARDENING.

CLIFF, the "Rose King," for beautiful Roses, every description; 12 choice bush, including beautiful climber, 3s.; 2 hardy ramblers, 2s.; carriage paid; catalogue 500 varieties free—Cliff, Stechford.

DUCHESS AS WITNESS

Tells of Books She Sent on Board
the Pandora.

MYSTERY OF A NOTE.

The Duchess of Bedford appeared as a witness at Bow-street Police Court yesterday.

Her Grace, wearing a dark blue costume with a brown fur stole and a purple toque, stepped into the witness-box during the hearing of the case against Mr. L. C. Kerry, the explorer, who is charged with stealing books and other property entrusted to him for conveyance to Tristan da Cunha on his yacht the Pandora.

Holding her hand behind her ear to catch the questions of counsel, the Duchess said that she noticed an advertisement in a newspaper in 1904 about the yacht Pandora taking presents out to the islanders of Tristan da Cunha, and caused her secretary, Miss Brown, to send a number of books, as presents for the islanders.

Cross-examined for the defence, her Grace said that had she been consulted she might have given permission for the officers to read the books, but without that permission she did not think it ought to have been done. She had heard no explanation of why the books were not landed on the island. Have you heard that the books which were not landed were put in a sack and labelled "To be returned to the inhabitants of Tristan da Cunha"?—I have read it.

Re-examined for the prosecution, the Duchess said she received a letter, in which Mr. Kerry wrote: "They (the islanders) particularly requested me to convey to your Grace their most sincere thanks for your Grace's kind present, which they very much appreciated."

BOOKS AUTOGRAPHED BY THE DUCHESS.

Miss Brown, the Duchess of Bedford's secretary, said she had sent 120 to 150 books from the library shelves at Woburn Abbey. Some of them bore the Duchess's name in her own handwriting.

Mr. Morrish, a Sheffield engineer, said he had bought tools and razors for £1 10s. and sent them to the Pandora. Mr. Kerry acknowledged them, and promised to send him birds' nests and curios from Tristan da Cunha in return. In July last he received a letter saying they had been delivered. In September he received another letter from Mr. Kerry, saying that owing to an accident to the ship's rudder he had been unable to deliver them, and so had sold them for £1 10s., a cheque for which amount was enclosed.

Mr. Kerry afterwards explained to a witness that the first letter had been sent by his secretary in error. Witness identified tools and razors in court as those he sent.

Charles Phillips, a seaman on the Pandora, said an unknown man had given him a mysterious note just before the Pandora sailed, and said, "Take this aboard and read it, and don't let anyone see it." He gave the note to Mr. Kerry without reading it, and could not say who gave him the note, but he had seen a man that (yesterday) morning who claimed to have given it him.

A man giving the name of Bennett stood up in court, and witness said he was the man.

The case was again adjourned.

NEW LONDON MAYORS.

Some Interesting Personalities Among the Recently-Elected Borough Dignitaries.

On page 8 the photographs of some of the more prominent and interesting personalities among the new mayors of the London boroughs are reproduced.

Lord Chylesmore, who for the second year has been elected Mayor of Westminster, obtains his military title from his connection with the second battalion of Grenadier Guards. He saw foreign service when in command in 1870. In 1887 he sought Parliamentary honours at Coventry, and was beaten after a closely-contested election.

Mr. Rowland Hirst, who has been re-elected Mayor of Stepney, has passed most of his life in the borough. He commenced business as a plumber, but has for many years been a prominent licensed victualler and practical philanthropist.

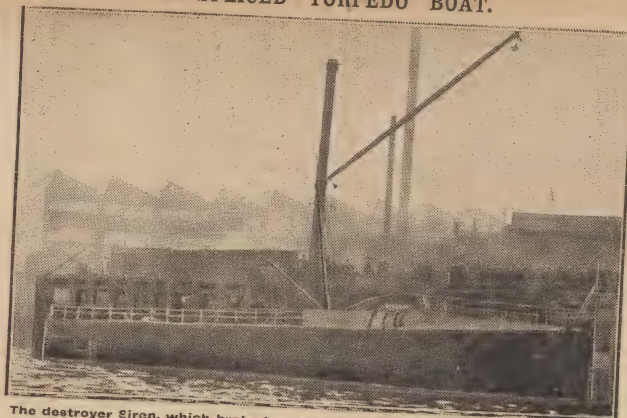
Mr. Herbert Liddard, Paddington's new mayor, is a solicitor and a partner in the firm of Liddard, Sons, and Baker, of James-street, Bedford-row. He is well known for political work, and is a member of the council of the Bayswater Habitation of the Primrose League.

Wandsworth's new mayor, Mr. Alexander Glegg, is a Scotsman who commenced his career as an engineer at Aberdeen and came to London in 1870. He has been largely instrumental in bringing aluminium and its alloys into use in this country.

Mr. J. O. Devereux, the new Mayor of Southwark, has lived in the borough for thirty-five years. He has been a vestryman, overseer, and a member of St. Saviour's Board of Works. He is a well-known athlete, and is officially connected with athletic and cycling clubs, of which he is an enthusiastic supporter.

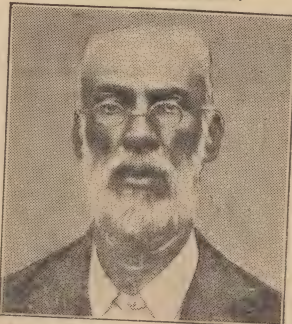
The new Mayor of Stoke Newington, Alderman W. H. Savery, has been a member of the council, and of the preceding vestry, for twenty years. He is a solicitor, a member of the firm of Savery and Stevens.

A SPLICED TORPEDO BOAT.



The destroyer Eron, which broke her back near Berhaven. The stern was recovered, and a new bow was built for her at Jarrow and towed round to be spliced on. The photograph shows the new bows.

PAUPER BARONET.



Sir William Kellett, who is now in a Roman Catholic home.

WALTER CROSS.

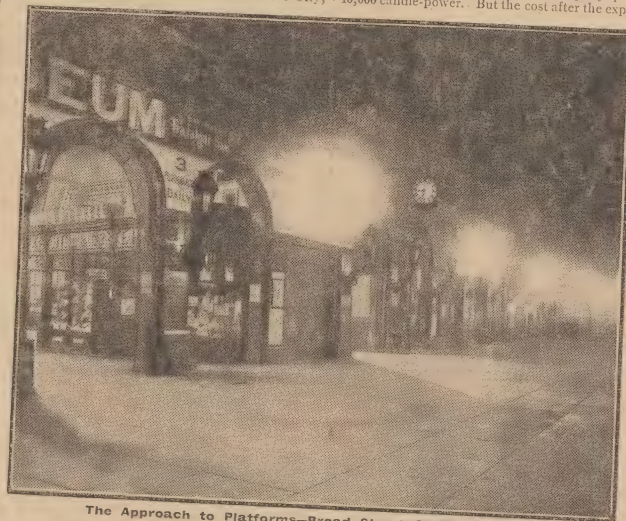


Who plays in "A Widow Woes" at Windsor Castle on November 18.

LONDON RAILWAY TERMINUS ABLAZE.

The triumph of gas as an illuminant was signally illustrated at Broad-street Station, the terminus of the North London Railway, last night. For some time past the authorities, wishing to improve the lighting of the station, have been hesitating between installing a gas or electric plant. Influenced no doubt by the fact that gas is superseding electricity in the lighting of the streets of the City,

was taken at night, they see the time on the station clock. And, strange to relate, in improving the lighting of their station the railway company have actually reduced its cost. The old lamps gave a total light equal to 8,000 candle-power, the new high-pressure lamps installed by Messrs. William Sugg and Co. for the North London Railway and the Gas Light and Coke Company provide 40,000 candle-power. But the cost after the expenses



The Approach to Platforms—Broad Street Station (N.L.R.).

and that the L. B. and S. C. R. have saved £1,000 a year by substituting gas lighting for electricity, they decided upon using Sugg's high-pressure gas lamps. The result is a triumph for gas. The whole station, formerly indifferently lighted by old-fashioned gas burners, is now a blaze of light. Those who understand the difficulty of taking a photograph by artificial light will appreciate the brilliancy of the lamps when, looking at this photograph, which

of mantes and attendance has been allowed for will be £200 a year less than it was before. The eight "Newark" lamps, each giving a light of 300 candle-power. The station approach shown in this photograph is lighted with fifty-one Sugg's high-pressure incandescent lamps. The cost is less than that of electricity, and the lighting is both more brilliant and more steady. It is a veritable triumph for gas.

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Dairyman's Delivery

Mr. F. T. Richmond cured of Indigestion and Dyspepsia. Years of suffering happily ended by Iron-Ox Tonic Tablets.

Coombe Bissett, a picturesque Wiltshire village situated on the old coaching road, between Salisbury and Dorchester, has sent out a message of hope and comfort to the legions of sufferers from Indigestion and Dyspepsia. The restoration to health of Mr. Francis Thomas Richmond, dairyman, of Coombe Bissett, after years of suffering was the subject of special inquiries by a Salisbury reporter.

Calling at the house occupied by Mr. Richmond and his family in the centre of this old-world village, the Press representative found Mrs. Richmond busily engaged in household duties, but she readily entered into conversation.

"We came to Coombe Bissett," she said, "from Stansted Park Dairy, Emsworth, twelve months ago last Michaelmas. Before leaving Emsworth my husband had suffered greatly from indigestion, and had tried all sorts of medicine, in addition to that given him by his club doctor, but failed to obtain relief. As month after month went by he became worse. He could not keep any food down, and I had almost lost heart, when I read a newspaper account of a cure brought about by Iron-Ox Tablets. I immediately obtained a supply. After taking two or three doses my husband was much relieved and could take his food. The sickness entirely stopped, and he is now able to go to his work regularly at four o'clock in the morning. I can say that Iron-Ox Tablets did him a world of good."

At this moment Mr. Richmond came indoors from his garden, looking the picture of health, well bronzed by the sun, and fit and well from his work. He said, "I have obtained a wonderful amount of benefit from taking Iron-Ox Tablets. They are the only thing that has ever come me any good. For the sickness that was weakening me and making me a wreck of a man, I had tried all sorts of medicine, but without finding benefit. About last Christmas time I was so sick, and all that I hardly knew what to do with myself. For days at a time I was unable to keep down any food. Then my wife read about Iron-Ox Tablets, and I started taking them. After the third dose the sickness

stopped, the stomach retained the food I ate, and I grew stronger. I persevered with the Tablets for several weeks, and after taking four boxes I was strong and well. I owe my recovery to Iron-Ox Tablets, and I shall always keep some of them in the house. If I notice any sign of another attack I take two or three tablets and I am all right again. I can eat anything now, and am able to do a real hard day's work."

Mrs. Mitchell, an old lady, who said she had lived in the next house for fifty years, was present



Mr. F. T. RICHMOND.

during the greater part of the conversation. She remarked, "Mr. Richmond is not like the same man since taking the Iron-Ox Tablets. Both my husband and myself thought he was in a very bad way, and he would not have lived long in the state he was in last Christmas—he was like a man in a decline. It is indeed a wonderful change that we have witnessed."

A dainty Aluminium Pocket Packet of 50 Tonic Tablets for 1s. If your chemist has not got them they will be sent post free for 1s. by the Iron-Ox Remedy Co., Ltd., 20, Cockspur-street, London, S.W.

A Question for Mothers.
A Question for Citizens.
A Question for Legislators.

WHY SHOULD

THREE CHILDREN UNDER FIVE YEARS AND
THREE CHILDREN OVER FIVE YEARS

be burnt to death daily when by using **NON-FLAM** garments they would be free from fire risks?

Ask your Draper for **NON-FLAM**. If not stocked, write "Patentees, Non-Flam, Manchester, (Desk 46)," for **FREE SAMPLE** (post free), which test for yourself against any so-called safe flannelette after the latter has been washed. You will at once see the difference, and find it in your interest to buy **NON-FLAM**.

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Bedsteads (Metal and Wood),

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PRIZES AND HONOURABLE MENTIONS IN THE CHILDREN'S CORNER—A GIRL'S DANCE DRESS.

THE GOOSE AND GOSLING.

SEVERAL AWARDS FOR SUCCESSFUL ENDEAVOUR.

Very creditable pictures of the goose and gosling that formed the subject of the cut-out picture, the prizes for which I will now award, were sent in by the children who tried for the awards.

The first prize of 5s. goes to Try Sherman, aged twelve years, 81, School-street, Lower Broughton, Manchester, who framed her picture in a pretty water-colour border, showing holly leaves and berries, because the sketch, she says, reminded her of coming Christmas.

The second prize of 2s. 6d. is awarded to Girlie Cross, aged ten, The Elms, Moseley; and the third of 2s. 6d. goes to Bertram Davis, 30, Lavender-road, Clapham Junction, S.W., who is ten years of age. As for the fourth of 2s. 6d., it goes to a

child who gives me no clue as to whether it is a boy or a girl. Its name is E. W. G. Price, aged eleven, Rostellan, Saffrons-road, Eastbourne. Underneath the picture the competitor has written "It's a goose I am," to which no personal meaning is to be attached, I hope.

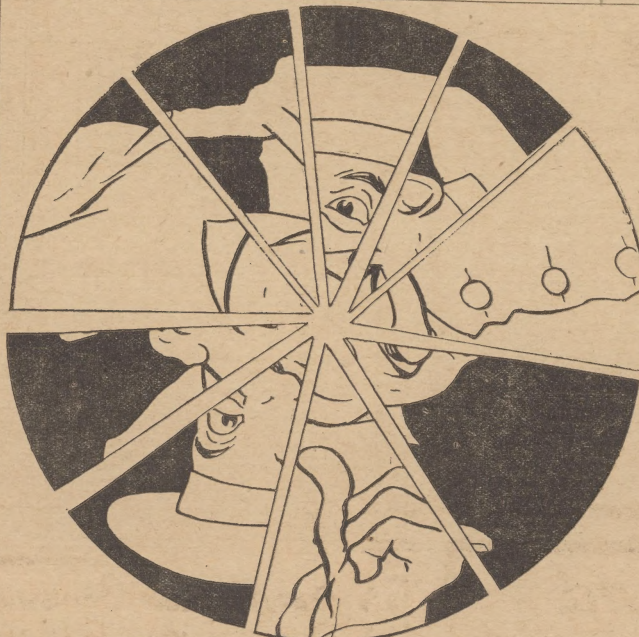
Honourable mentions are awarded to Fred. C. Kimpton, 122, Archway-road, Highgate, N.; Violet Lintum, 17, Ashurst-street, Battersea; Hilda Brooks, Southill Barracks, Chatham; Percy T. Mallabum, 4, Sutherland-street, Trent Vale, Stoke-on-Trent; Ewart Smith, 48, Tyndale-street,

and accuracy, of course, is essential. Ornamental backgrounds, while they are greatly admired, do not count anything in the final award of the prizes and honourable mentions. All competitions should be sent addressed to the Children's Corner, The Daily Mirror, 12, Whitefriars-street, London, E.C., up till the first post on Wednesday morning, November 15.

Our little readers will not forget that all efforts in connection with Messrs. Cadbury's Competition must reach us not later than first post next Monday morning. All later arrivals will be disqualified.



Design for a girl's dance dress, made of white muslin, with ruffles of white satin heading muslin flounces upon the skirt and a satin sash and rosettes upon the corsage.



This curious-looking jumble represents the Children's Corner puzzle, full particulars of which letterpress on this page affords.

Hinckley-road, Leicester: Manuel Reni, 73, Netherwood-road, London; Ivan Pyne, Hakone, Wethermere-road, Bournemouth; Ada Groves, 31, Darfield-road, Crofton Park, Brockley; Charles Potter, The Cedars, Hutton-road, Harrington, Middlesex; and Leonard Billson, 68, Hyndethorpe-road, Balham.

Another picture of the same character is shown this week. Competitors are asked to cut the pieces out carefully and to fit them together until they make a picture, then to paste them very neatly indeed upon a piece of paper or cardboard. The usual prizes—one of five shillings and three of half a crown each—will be awarded to the most successful competitors.

Neatness counts for very much with our artist,

INANIMATE ANIMALS.

A PLEA FOR THE DUMB CREATION.

At the Animal Lovers' Bazaar, which takes place at the Caxton Hall, Westminster, on November 28 and two following days, a stall will be held by the committee of the Ladies' Branch of the Kennel Club, at which it has been decided to have for sale "inanimate animals" of any description.

Gifts of toys, models, pictures of any and every sort of animal will be much appreciated, and Mrs. Barry, 12, Queen's Gate-terrace, Kensington, has kindly allowed all parcels to be sent to her house. They should be marked "A.L. Bazaar."

to me outside Charing Cross Station, the man almost rubbing elbows with Rose King?"

"Yes." There was a sharper note now in Balshaw's voice. The man in the cloth cap and smoking a cutty-pipe had more than once given him food for reflection.

"That was Vance!"

Balshaw laid a hand on Pym's sloping shoulder. "Thanks, old chap, for sending that telegram. I understand the spirit in which it was sent, and perhaps it was just as well. But I return to Leicester to-morrow. Your bête noir, Vance, will have cleared out by then. My mind is made up."

Pym extended his hands in a piteous appeal. "You—you are risking everything you worked for, suffered for. D-don't—d-don't!"

"John," said Balshaw, "I want more than I did then. I'm playing for bigger stakes than I did then. When a man plays for a stake he must take his chance of losing."

Pym's sensitive mouth twitched strangely as he laid a transparent hand on Balshaw's sleeve.

"The stake is a woman now?" he whispered softly.

"Yes."

The word came vibrant from Balshaw's lips. "And y-you love her?" whispered Pym, his fingers working nervously on the other's arm.

"Yes!" came the impassioned answer.

"No, no!" The fire blazed in Pym's doglike eyes. "No, y-you d-don't; you can't! No, no! It's something less than love. If it were love, you could not lie to her as you are lying now."

There was a remnant of a fine soul in John Pym, and it was this that looked out from his eyes now, and was finding voice in his words.

"If this were love, you would either pass out of her life or go down on your knees to her, and bare your soul to her!"

Balshaw broke away from him roughly. The fiction of the injured wrist was forgotten. Sinking into a chair, he buried his face in his guarded hands. Then a hoarse, choking sound that was all but a sob!

A curious, shrill moan, that trembled away into nothing, escaped Pym's lips. It was almost like the cry of a woman in pain.

He spread out his arms and bent over the man whose face was hidden in his hands.

"Come," he whispered, the harsh stutter no longer hampering his speech, "you and I—the strong man and weak—let us go out into the world together, and leave this woman alone to work out her own destiny."

But no answer came from the motionless figure.

"You will come; you will come!"

He laid a hand on Balshaw's shoulder, as if to draw him to his feet.

(To be continued.)

'THE WOMAN TEMPTED ME.'

(Continued from page 10.)

to him in moments of physical pain and distracting doubt.

He paused as sounds of footsteps reached him, and as the door opened and Balshaw, stern-eyed and grim, strode into the room, a stuttered "Ah" of relief quitted the other's lips. Balshaw's features softened as his eyes rested on the man between whom and himself there existed perfect understanding. They gripped hands. Pym's sensitive, worn face worked with emotion. As they stood together he looked to Balshaw as a shadow to substance.

"Well, John, what is it? Something very serious?"

"It was," answered the slave of the lamp. "It isn't now. It was so long as you stayed at Postern Abbey."

Balshaw's face went hard for a moment. "What!" he said sharply. "Was that telegram a trick, a bogey, to get me out of the place?"

"Yes."

"And pray why?"

"Why?" whispered Pym, his great, watch-dog eyes big with intensity. "Because of this burglary. It was madness on your part to remain. I only read of it in the evening papers. In the same papers I read that Vance, of Scotland Yard, had been called into the business. V-vance!"

The stutter crept into his voice.

"Vance?" said Balshaw, a note of irritation in his quiet voice. "Who is Vance, in the first instance, and why should Vance trouble me? For the last two days I've been perpetually interrupted by policemen. You're too much of an alarmist, John."

"D-do you remember the man you pointed out

If you like the "Daily Mirror" you will like the "Illustrated Mail." It is the Weekly Edition of the "Daily Mail," and contains all one week's news in striking pictures and photographs. It is on Sale Everywhere, price 1d. Buy a copy to-day.

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SOLID WALNUT OCTAGON TABLE with and r tray for Fern 17 6

Very fine WALNUT CHERMANTLE, large silvered and banded centre plate and reponse pan, bracketed shelf over. £1 8 6

Cash Discount 2/- in the £.

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Hours 9-8.30; Saturdays, 5 o'clock.

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8 & 10, CHARING CROSS ROAD

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Dress.

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A.A.A.—Furs—Elegant new Alexandra Dagmar Gird Necklet and handsome Muff; also Russian sable collar; 10s. 6d. approval—Rams. 15, Rivington-Bell, S.W.

A.A.—Suits, 34s.; Overcoats, 30s.; 4s. monthly—Wittam, 231, Old-st. E.C.

A.—Free dainty sample Handkerchiefs, with illustrated lists; send stamp—British Linen Co., Oxford-st., London.

A1.—High-class Tailoring on improved system; 10s. monthly—A. Barwell, 415, Strand (opposite Tivoli).

A9.—PARCELS.—(TRADE ONLY).—Eight, ladies' chemises, knickers, petticoats, 3 beautiful nightdresses, 10s. 6d.; approval—Mrs. Scott, 251, Uxbridge-rd., Shepherd's Bush.

A.—Bargain—Elegant Furs; long black caracul Duchesse Stole; fashionable broad shoulders; beautifully rich; handsome Muff; 10s. 6d. approval—Amy, Pools, 90, Fleet-st., E.C.

A Smart Suit or Overcoat to measure; 10s. monthly—Adams, Taylor, 82, Regent-st. (near Piccadilly-circus).

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